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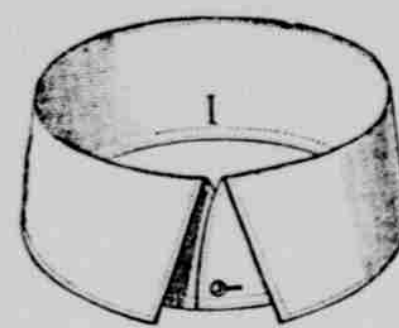
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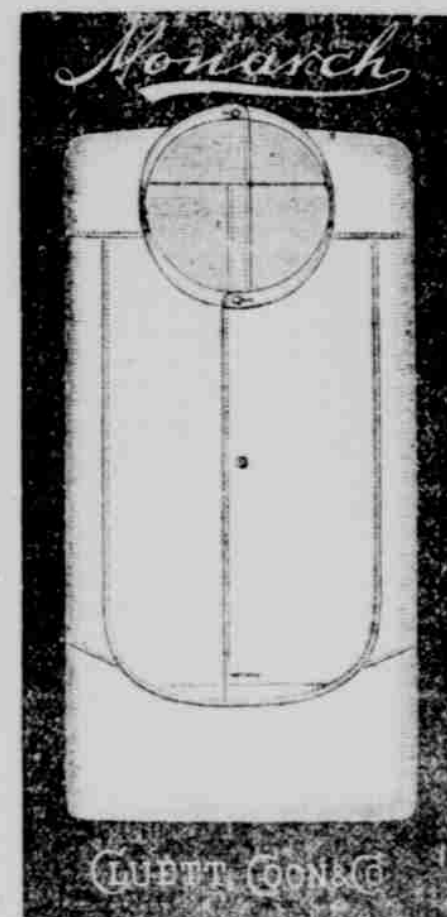


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The Independent

Entered at the Plymouth Post Office as second class matter.

A. R. ZIMMERMAN, A. D. SMITH EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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It is said that J. W. Barker, editor of the Columbia City mail, is desirous of monkeying with the political buzz saw that turns out material for republican nominees for governor.

It is said that the next session of Congress will equal the dubbed "Billion Congress." According to the amount asked for by Secretary Carlisle, it looks as though it would reach that point without much assistance from Congress.

How annoying must have been the circumstances surrounding the discovery made by the Valparaiso young couple, when arriving at the opera, to realize in their haste the young lady had picked up a flaming red flannel petticoat instead of an opera cloak.

ALL eyes are now turned toward Cuba; where one of the most important engagements of the present war is about to take place. The insurgents are reported as having 45000 armed men in the field, and it will be a bitter fight to a finish. May success attend the efforts of the Cubans.

It has always been a mystery, says an exchange, why so many subscribers become offended on receiving a notice of arrearages on subscription. Any house with whom he has dealings sends him a notice every thirty days of the amount due even if it is only 10 cents; besides his employees want their pay every Saturday night. The daily city papers demand payment in advance before a man's name is placed on the subscription list, yet the same subscriber in a few instances will become offended in case a country publisher notifies him that his subscription is due and that he is in need of money.

The Indianapolis Journal seems to have criticised Gov. Matthews on the record he has established, on granting pardons. The Journal also believes

that a pardon board should be established, which in some respects would be a good thing, and especially is this commendable when taking into consideration the great pressure that is brought to bear at times on a governor. But we must admire the answer given by Gov. Matthews in regards to pardons when he said:

"I would never pardon a man who stole for himself, but when it can be shown that a man through misfortune is brought face to face with want, and he steals in order that his children shall not go hungry, I will pardon him every time."

The pursuit of a purely independent course by the DAILY INDEPENDENT seems to rattle in the heart of the Democrat. An independent expression that does not accord with its ideas is to the Democrat like so much gall and wormwood. The Democrat tried being independent one week but when it found itself outside the party fold and on the edge of the broad field of liberal independent journalism, without the protection of the party wing it shivered, stood irresolute awhile, partly turned and finally started back. The next week the Democrat's independent position was not so pronounced and, in its frantic efforts to prove its staunch democracy, it has this week almost exhausted its vocabulary in hurling invectives at republicans and the republican party. Under all the conditions, it does not, after all, seem strange that the Democrat has such an aversion to the word "independent."

SCANDAL.

Common fame is a very unreliable thing, yet there are more believers in madame's gossip than there are in the religion of Christ. The merest intimation of scandal against a man or a woman are to many people the most undeniable truths. The more unreasonable and extravagant a story, the greater the common confidence in its truth. Mankind seems to glory in every rumor of evil, when they are so exceedingly slow to believe anything good. They are always ready to give full credence to any reports of rascality or error among their neighbors, but are as ready to doubt every good act or motive. Gossip starts a slander about some one it is immediately caught up, and retailed and added to, and circulated as truth. The less evidence there is to back it, the more likely most people are to be-

lieve it. When evidence is produced to its entire falsity, then some gossip-mongers look with suspicion on the defense and stick to their wrong story. An honest man or woman will take pains to investigate into the facts of any story being circulated to the damage of his neighbors before he will aid in the circulation of what may be a gross slander. Every man or woman should ignore all rumors affecting personal character, rather than be a party to the wrong of aggravating it. If it is true one can afford to wait for its confirmation, and thus avoid the guilt of having aided slander by his voice or influence.

Commissioners Court.

The Commissioners Court convened last Monday morning and the following notices were presented and acted upon

Otto Walter granted a license to sell liquors in Bremen.

Simon Dawson granted license to sell liquors in the town of Hion.

Also the matter of Holems bridge at Holems crossing south of this city, the bill was accepted and paid for. The amount paid being \$3,200, to William Everly, contractor, as balance on contract.

Report of the Northern Indiana Orphan Home was received and approved, and ordered paid as per report. Amount paid \$63.70.

The matter of county attorney, Samuel Parker having been attorney tenders his resignation which was accepted by the board and to take effect December 10th, '95. Also in regard to county attorney the ballot resulted in the choice of John W. Parks of this city, to take the place of Mr. Parker after Dec. 10th.

Dr. Neville's proposition accepted for the doctoring the poor of Polk township.

The matter in regard to a head stone for Geo. Hewman an Ex-Union soldier referred to the G. A. R. Post of Walker ton.

Report on road petition of Hugh Logan was accepted and damages assessed by the reviewers, and ordered open by the auditor.

The report of the viewers on the David Feldman road, report favorable to the location, and the same is therefore granted and ordered open.

Report of Caroline Lauderman, report favorable to location of new road and vacation of old, and trustee notified to open new road and vacate the old road by, the auditor.

Matter of platting, Jacob Martin shows to the board, that the platting of

the assessors plat books has been completed which report was accepted.

Petition of Michael Wroth, and others for a road in German township. The petition being in proper form, the following viewers were appointed to view said road:

Lambert McCombs, George McBride and Arren Herr, and shall report at next term of court.

Mathew Irwin presents petition is granted so far as the county and state taxes are concerned.

The commissioners' report for Thursday is as follows:

The ditch petition of Moses Rose and others for joint ditch between Marshall and Starke counties, was acted upon and report of the viewers accepted and certified copies sent to Starke county for the approval of their commissioners and viewers ordered to make a final report.

Hurt at the Novelty Works.

Monday afternoon Harvey Hutchings while manipulating an iron cutting machine, had his scalp badly lacerated by a big lever falling on his head. Wednesday Julius Born had two fingers on his left hand badly cut while working on a rim shaping machine, and Jacob Roller had his thumb severely cut while working on a sanding machine. Mr. Hutchings was very sick for some time, but is now able to be about. The other gentlemen will lose none of their fingers.

Good Advice.

The following from the Kansas City Journal, gives a little side view on the matter brought before the religious people who offered up prayers for Robert Ingersoll. While the squib is launched in a tone of levity, yet there is considerable truth in the assertions set forth:

The best way to pray for Colonel Bob Ingersoll is to do so in the secrecy of the closet, then when the petitions are not answered the public's faith in the efficacy of prayer will not be shaken, and Colonel Bob will not be given the benefit of a free advertisement.

On Trial for His Life.

The trial of Alonzo Powers for the murder of William Tratebas, at Chesterton, is now on at Laporte. The evidence so far given makes the hangman's noose seem inevitable for Powers. The entire array of evidence shows that Powers not only premeditated the cruel murder, but after the shooting announced that he had informed his victim that he would kill him. The trial will consume the remainder of this week.

The Model

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